

COAL BILL WINS HOUSE PASSAGE BY 194 TO 168

New Deal Leaders Uneasy
During Balloting Until Final
Votes Show Victory.

SENATE PROBLEMATIC

Measure Would Set Up Com-
mission To Administer
Wages, Hours and Prices.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The
House today passed the coal bill
by a vote of 194 to 168. The
bill is to establish a "little
NRA" for the bituminous coal in-
dustry.

Advances Favored Result

Although the President included
the measure among those he wanted
passed before adjournment, there
was some speculation whether
he would have rough sledding after
the legislation is concluded.

Under the measure, a new

national bituminous coal commis-
sion would be set up to administer
a wage, hour, trade practice and
pricing code for the soft coal
industry.

It imposes a 15 per cent tax on

the value of coal at the mine shaft, al-
lowing a 90 per cent "drawback" on
that tax to those producers who
ship to the code.

It is bitterly opposed by many

miners, however, on the ground
that it was unconstitutional. Those
who took that attitude held that
the measure was strictly an intra-
party matter and that under the
Constitution the President had no
control over operations which did not cross
state lines.

But Drive Launched

Executive, Democratic leaders,
at a conference with President
Roosevelt, plunged into a final
drive of tremendous scope.

Their aim was to obtain action

on all or most of an 11-point legis-
lation program, including compro-
mise on the \$250,000,000 tax bill
and the utilities measure, and then
to adjourn by Saturday night.

Altogether, the measure was

considered subject to change as the
situation developed. Authoritative
sources stressed these measures as those
on which action will be sought
urgently.

Utilities bill, the tax
measure, the coal stabiliza-
tion bill, the anti-damaging
bill against the government be-
cause of its gold policy; alcohol
control; Tennessee valley authority
amendments, a bill to impose
labor standards on firms
contract with the govern-
ment.

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Fletcher Votes for
Guffey Coal Bill

Eighty-four members of Marion,
Ohio, voted for the Guffey coal bill
in the House today. The bill is to
establish a "little NRA" for the bitu-
minous coal industry.

Other Ohio members who sup-
ported the bill are Ashbrook, Cro-
ssen, Guffey, Harlan, Harter, Im-
hoff, Jones, Lester, Lott, Under-
wood and Young, Democratic, and
Buckley, Republican.

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READ LIFE STORY
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MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1935.

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POST AND ROGERS PICTURED AT JUNEAU BEFORE FATAL FLIGHT



Unaware of the tragic fate awaiting them, Will Rogers and Wiley Post had a great reunion with old friends at Juneau, Alaska, before flying on to their deaths near Fairbanks. Post is shown above getting some flying tips from Joe Crosson, Alaska aviator, who later returned their bodies to the United States. Below, in a friendly chat, are, left to right: Post; Rex Beach; Mayor Isador Goldstein of Juneau (with back turned); Crosson; and Rogers, who is giving his autograph to an unidentified girl. (Associated Press Photos from Paramount News.)

FLIERS' BODIES REACH SEATTLE

Crosson Arrives in American City on Flight from North-ern Alaska.

SLEPT IN VANCOUVER, B. C.

Victims To Be Transferred to Another Plane for Trip Home.

By The Associated Press
SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—The cap-
tains of the passenger cabin closely
drawn, Pilot Joe Crosson's plane,
bearing the bodies of Will Rogers
and Wiley Post, south from their
tragic air crash deaths in Alaska
arrived here at 9:15 a. m. (PST),
12:15 p. m. (Marion time) from
Vancouver, B. C.

The Alaskan pilot performing a

last service for his two friends,
ordered the plane wheeled out of
the Vancouver hangar at 8:05 a.
m. after a brief ceremony in which
Alderman Harry De Graves placed
a wreath in the plane on behalf of
the city of Vancouver.

Crosson flew out of the north

Canadian wastelands and settled
at Vancouver late last night.

Both Pilots Tired

Both he and his copilot were
"pretty tired." They abandoned
plans to fly on and placed the
plane with the bodies in the munici-
pal hangar at Vancouver, where
provincial police established a
careful guard against the curious.

The bodies were to be trans-

ferred to another ship here for
the remainder of the journey—
Rogers' body to Los Angeles,
Post's to Oklahoma City.

The two were killed last Thurs-

day night while on an Alaskan
holiday near Point Barrow, their
plane crashing immediately after
a takeoff.

Col. Clarence Young, former

aeronautics chief of the depart-
ment of commerce who now is
western manager of Pan American
Airways, had a ship flown here
from San Francisco to receive the
bodies on arrival.

After the transfer, Rogers' body

will be taken to Los Angeles,
where funeral services will be
held Thursday in the Wee Kirk O'
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W. T. JONES, MARION HOME BUILDER, DIES

Peace Parley Collapses As Italy Berates British

Says England Lacks Good Will; French Seen Shifting
Allegiance to Britain.

By The Associated Press
PARIS, Aug. 19.—Another dip-
lomatic effort to prevent the im-
pending war between Italy and
Ethiopia ended today in an out-
burst of general criminality.
Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy,
who had conveyed Premier Mus-
solini's "no" to French and Brit-
ish peace proposals, told French
Laval "an revoir" and prepared to
go back to Rome.

Gridiron World Mourns Loss of Sam Willaman

Former Ohio State Coach Dies
Following Emergency
Operations.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 19.—The
unexpected death of Sam Willa-
man, college football coach, who
held that "the boy comes first,
the school second, and the public
third," shocked the gridiron
world today.

SHERRILL ASKS FAIR COST CUT

Claims Exposition Could Be
Self Supporting and Yield
\$40,000 Yearly.

URGES BUSINESS METHOD

Would Reduce Number of Free
Passes and Double Adult
Admission Fee.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19.—Ohio's
annual agricultural exposition, the
Sherrill government survey com-
mittee contended today, could be made
self-sustaining and a source of \$40-
000 in yearly revenue to the state.

BOY, 14, ARRESTED AS PURSE SNATCHER

Accused of Robbing Woman
on Street in Front of
Theater.

Police apprehended a 14-year-old
boy last night less than two hours
after he snatched a purse from the
hand of Mrs. Walter Horn of 225
West Pleasant street, in front of
the Palace theater.

MAN AND WIFE DIE FOUR DAYS APART

Mrs. Emma Young Passes
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Mrs. Emma Young, 78, died at her
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W. Young, who died at the Marion
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YOUTH INJURED BY MULE'S KICK DIES

Anthony Ruback of Near Rich-
wood Passes Away in Ken-
ton Hospital.

Anthony A. Ruback, 16, son of Mr.
and Mrs. J. A. Ruback of east of
Richwood, died at 11:30 Saturday
night in Antonio hospital in Ken-
ton as a result of injuries suffered
when he was kicked by a mule last
Wednesday.

FESS DENOUNCES DIRECT AID PLAN

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RESPONSIBILITY MEASURE IS EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY

New Law Intended To Remove Irresponsible Motorists from
Ohio Highways Effective After Midnight Tuesday.

Automobile accidents will take
on new significance for Marion
motorists and all others in Ohio
when the state's new "responsibility
law" goes into effect at midnight
Tuesday night.

SENATE APPROVES LENKE FARM BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The
Senate today passed the Frank
Lenke farm mortgage bill with
a vote of 74 to 16.

STRICKEN AS HE VISITS BROTHER

Death Comes Unexpectedly at
Ostrander Farm Home
Where He Was Born.

HAD BEEN IN ILL HEALTH

Ends Career of Marion's Best
Known Builder and Real
Estate Operator.

William Thomas Jones, builder
of more Marion homes than any
other man in the city's history,
died early today at a farm home
near Ostrander, Delaware county,
where he was born 54 years ago.

BRICKER BANS SELECT GROUPS

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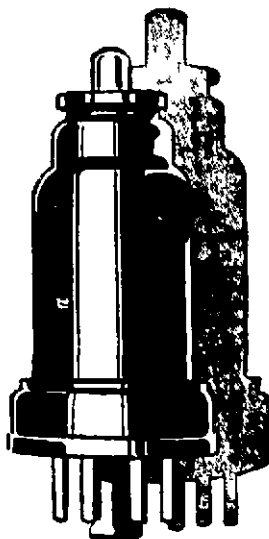
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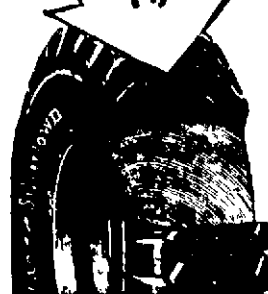
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DENTISTS REJECT RELIEF PAY SCALE

Delaware Group Informs Au-
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Inadequate.

Special to The Star.
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dentists, in a letter to F.
C. Ransdell, chief director of De-
laware relief, and the federal relief
administration, have announced
that they will no longer pro-
vide relief service to clients
because of the fee schedule now pro-
posed by the state.

The dentists state the Ohio State
relief commission has decided to
establish a schedule of relief dental
service fees which became necessary
because of the fact that the re-
lief commission has decided to
pay \$1.00 a month for each
family in relief in each county as
the maximum that can be spent in
that county for dental relief work.

Under the number of families on
relief in each county, the state relief
commission has decided to pay
\$1.00 a month for each family in
relief in each county as the maximum
that can be spent in that county for
dental relief work.

The depression has affected the
dentists and dentists in propor-
tionate harmony with all other lines
of human activity. Nevertheless,
the relief authorities take the position
that these men should be
crushed down deeper into the de-
pression and from that unhappy
position devote their energies to
the rescue work of boosting every-
body else up into prosperity. Slang
expresses our query, "How
do they get that way?"

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boat has been put in service by the
United States coast guard at Sandy
hook, N. J.

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Wanderlust Caught Rogers Early

Little Schooling, Lots of Traveling Occupied Young Will

Will Rogers, the humorist, com-
edian, philosopher, actor, had a life
full of exciting adventure. He left
the hills of Oklahoma early and al-
though he always maintained re-
sidence there, the world was al-
most too small to hold the rest-
less wanderer. This is the first
in a series of four articles
tracing his life from range to
Broadway to Hollywood.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Will Ro-
gers was born in the lonely In-
dian territory at Oologah, Nov. 4,
1879, and soon developed the rest-
less wandering nature which
brought him to his death 56 years
later.

Part-Indian, the son of Clem
Vann Rogers and his wife Mary, he
was christened William Penn Adair
Rogers, a name which all his life
he disliked.

But if he disliked his name, he
made no attempt to conceal his In-
dian blood. "My ancestors never
came over on the Mayflower; but
they met the boat," he joked.

Enough Schooling

His first real schooling was ob-
tained at the Willow Hassell school
in Neosho, Mo., from which he
progressed to the Kemper Military
Academy at Booneville.

But this was enough "schooling"
for young Will. It seemed to him
that there was more practical value
in knowing how to rope a steer.

As early as 14 he appeared in a
riding contest—and won. He was
a cowpuncher three years later,
with a small herd, which he sold to
get enough money to buy a third-
class ticket to the Argentine.

Before leaving he met Betty
Blake at a candy puller in Oologah,
and almost decided to stay home.
But the wanderlust, which finally
took him away from her forever,
was strong in him even then and
he went to Argentina with another
lad to seek his fortune.

To South Africa

Rogers refused to return home
when his companion did. He stayed
on and worked as a gaucho, at \$4
a month.

He shipped on a cattle boat plying
between Buenos Aires and
South Africa, carrying mules to the
British troops engaged in the Boer
war. He landed in Capetown only
a day before the fighting ceased.

There he joined a carnival which
inched from one South African city
to another, and appeared as "The
Cherokee Kid." The show finally
went to England, where Rogers be-
gan to think of Betty Blake again.

Will Rogers Writes Last Story About Start of Ill-Fated Trip from Seattle

Will Rogers, foremost American
humorist, killed last Friday
with Wiley Post in an Alaskan
plane crash, wrote a few
lines before he died for the McNaught
syndicate, Inc., which was pub-
lished in newspapers throughout
the country.

His last such article was in-
tended for release Saturday, Aug.
24, but because of Rogers' un-
timely death the syndicate
advanced the date to today.

In the article Rogers describes the
event of the journey to the
crash on the frozen wastes of
northern Alaska near Point Bar-
row.

The last weekly letter, entitled
"I'm somewhere in a Red Hot
Hell," follows:

BY WILL ROGERS

WELL, all I know is just what
little I can tell you about this
old Lockheed's wings. It's a Strus
wings, Lockheed body, three blade
pitch propeller, big Warp en-
gine. Wiley calls it "Arora-Bore-
lans." I call it "Post Toasty."

It's a beautiful morning in
Seattle Wash. Wiley and Mrs. Post
have been here a few days get-
ting the ship from wheels to pon-
toons. I have had a mighty
pleasant and lovely 24 hours here.

Everybody's terrible nice and ac-
commodating. Fine hotel, lots and
lots of tourists coming in and out.
Some that have been to Alaska,
some that are going, some that
have been to the Yellowstone,
some that are going. Seattle is a
great travel center. Mrs. Post and
Wiley and I drive out to the field.
It's a combination land and water
airport, called "The Great Lakes
airport," called "The Great Lakes
Washington. That's the Lake that
turns out those champion rowing
college teams. Mrs. Post decides
at the last minute to go up to
Alaska a few days later by boat,
so it's Wiley and I that are tak-
ing off. Ship looks mighty pretty.
It's a bright red with a few trim-
mings of white stripes. The not-
toons are awful. Big looking
things but Wiley says "None Too
Big." Wiley is kinder of a Cal-
vin Coolidge on answers; none of
'em are going to bother you with
being too long. Mrs. Post asks
me to take good care of Wiley. I
said, "Of course, you mean in the
air, after we get on the ground
he is able to look after himself."

There was an extra single seat
ahead of a double seat. Wiley took
it out, and there is left a world of
space, as there is this comfortable
double seat, it could be possible
to be six passenger job. He has
got a rubber boat and a canoe
paddle, some life vests, or pro-
tectors. Oh yes and his gun case.
I don't know what kind it is. I
don't hunt or shoot. It's a long
looking thing. I expect there's a
Springfield Rifle in there. Oh yes,
and his fishing rod and 80 reels.
Oh yes and two or three coils of
rope. (and they are not mine).
They are to tie the ship up and pull
it up to the banks. That will be
my job to get out first and tie
the rope and then vault ashore and
haul it in. I will have to have a
card from the "Longshoremen's
Union."

What no camera? No that's what
we are going on this trip for to

get away from cameras, then too.

I don't know nothing about em, and
don't want em. We may see some
fine sights but you can always see
about a thing better than you can
prove it. Then you always have to
explain that "This picture don't
near do the scene justice."

Oh yes and some sleeping bags.
Wiley got them; said they were
great to sleep in. I never was in one
of em. You zip em up around you
after you get in em some way. I
always have trouble with those zip-
pers, so I can see myself walking
around in one of those things all
day. Lot of dogs here at the field.
Dogs and antelope hunters always
find out where anything is going
out.

There ain't any unemployed in
this country. Think what the so-
called idle are doing, is getting au-
tographs, and say they are working
24 hours a day. Fellow comes up
and says, "I see all your pictures"
and I ask him which ones, and he
can't name a one. Woman brings a
little five year old girl up and says,
"Tillie wants to meet you, she reads
all your little articles in the papers
and enjoys em." Tillie says, "Who
is he Ma?"

Girl newspaper photographer,
very efficient and pleasant, in fact
all of em are. They seem to know
we don't know where we are going
ourselves and they don't insist on
us telling em. Well they bout got
the gas in. Wiley is getting nerv-
ous! want to get this off and leave
it before having to send it back
from Alaska. I am anxious to get
going. I think we are going to
have a great trip, see lots of Coun-
try that not too many have seen.
But you can't tell. You could go to
the northernmost part of Hudson
Bay, and expect there would be a
pack of folks there in Ford's having
a picnic, or maybe some holding
company stockholders sending tele-
grams to Roosevelt.

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BIRDS EAT POISON, LIKE IT

By International News Service
CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Sage chick-
ens, quail and other wild birds
relish a bit of strychnine with their
food, observations of Wyoming
ranchers and carefully-conducted
experiments show. Rodent poison
containing the deadly drug, scattered
to rid the land of rodent pests,
was eaten, many instances, by birds
without harmful effect.



Will Rogers...as Broadway met him...a gum-chewing, wis-
cracking, rope-twirling cowboy.

Back to Oklahoma he went.
A rancher out there started a
"wild west" show and Will joined.
He toured with it, an alert looking
agent brought him to the horse
show here in Madison Square Gar-
den. That was in 1905.

A turn on the old Hammerstein
Roof and a whirl of the country's
leading vaudeville circuits filled
his pockets and turned his mind to
Betty Blake again, so he went back
home on Nov. 23, 1908, and married
her.

George W. Barrett (above),
suspected of an automobile theft,
was wounded and captured in a
gun battle at College Corner, O.,
in which Nelson B. Klein, 37, vet-
eran agent of the department of
justice, was slain. (Associated
Press Photo.)

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BUYERS OF STOLEN SHEEP MUST PAY

Special to The Star
KENTON, Aug. 19.—David K.
Brown of east of Kenton lost five
sheep several months ago to
thieves. Since then the thieves
have been apprehended and con-
victed and Brady Brothers of Ken-
ton were named as purchasers of
the stolen stock. The week Mayor
W. C. Boop returned a judgment
for \$50 in favor of Brown and
against Brady Brothers as com-
pensation for the loss.

Family Reunions

LEVEYER
EDISON—The eighth annual re-
union of the Leveyer family was
held at the North Cannon Com-
munity house Sunday with 40 in at-
tendance. Relatives were in at-
tendance from Cleveland, Columbu-
s, Delaware, California and Edison.
Officers elected for the next year
were: Mrs. Earl Leveyer of Cleve-
land, president; secretary and treasurer.
The reunion will be held same time
and place next year.

NICHOLS-COE
EDISON—The 6th annual re-
union of the Nichols-Coe families was
held Thursday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Adam Hiltbrand at
Boundary with 63 relatives in at-
tendance. Relatives were present
from Clyde, Cleveland, Mt. Gillett,
Mansfield, Shelby, Locain, Chiding-
ton, and Edison. Officers elected
for next year were Harold Nichols
of Mansfield, president; Rheta Kelly
of Boundary, secretary.

POOS
The Poos family was represented
by 13 members at the twenty-sixth
annual reunion Sunday, Aug. 11, at
Garfield park. The following of-
ficers were elected: Zilow Poos of
near Marion, president; Miss Grace
Harvey of near Marion, secretary-
treasurer. The 1936 reunion will be
held Aug. 2 at the same place.

COIN
Descendants of the late J. H. and
Anna Harrison (born near Sunday,
Aug. 11, at the North Cannon M. E.
Community church for the fifth an-
nual reunion. Mrs. C. C. Gattner of
Mansfield was selected president
and Mrs. Wilma A. Lamb of Gallon
was selected secretary-treasurer.

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erates new toy locomotive for use
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MORROW CO. SCHOOL TRANSFERS DELAYED

Petitions for Transfer of Teachers Presented But No Action Taken.

Special to The Star
MORROW, Aug. 18.—At a meeting of the Morrow county board of education Saturday at the offices of the county superintendent, H. O. Hargrave, for the transfer of several teachers to the Mt. Gilead district, no action was taken but the board took up the matter at its next meeting.

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Facsimiles of Ancient Seal Rings On Display in Hobby Club Show

Editor's note: Below is one of a series of articles written by members of the Marion Hobby Club in connection with the Marion Hobby and Homecoming program which will appear Aug. 18-24. The articles will appear from time to time preceding the show.

A Chicago collection of facsimiles of ancient seals, the originals of which are in the British Museum, will be on display in Marion this week during the city's second annual Hobby and Homecoming week.

Arrangements to bring the collection to Marion were made by the Marion Hobby club, sponsors of the week's program. The facsimiles will be on display in one of the downtown windows the entire week.

The seals were the subject of an article which was published in the July issue of "Hobbies," a national publication for those who "ride hobbies."

Made from Precious Stone
One of the accompanying pictures is of the cylinder seals which are most commonly found in Chaldea and Persia and sometimes, though more rarely, in Syria and Egypt. They are cylindrical masses of hematite, carnelian, opal, jasper, agate and other hard and precious stones. The size varies, some being 10 times as large as others, but in general they are from three-fourths of an inch to more than two inches in length and of proportionate circumference.

It was one time believed that they were merely worn as amulets or talismans, but it is now generally admitted they served the purpose of seals, the perforation being used for an axis on which the cylinder was made to revolve when making an impression.

The picture shows an axis and handle, added by Sir William Hamilton to one in the British Museum for the purpose of showing the manner in which they were employed.

All of the rings pictured are Egyptian, some of them finger-seal rings but the larger are scarabaeus or beetle seals. They are all mounted in handles or rings of metal, doubtless to render them more portable, according to the author of the article in "Hobbies."

The history of seals goes back beyond Bible times. Reference is made in Genesis 41:12 that "Pharaoh took off his ring from his hand, and put it upon Joseph's hand," which historians say means that Pharaoh gave Joseph his seal, the highest tribute one ancient could pay another.

Seal Used Only
In Persia today letters are seldom written and never signed by the person who sends them, according to the magazine article. The authenticity of all orders and communications and even of a merchant's bills depends wholly on the seal.

The occupation of the seal-cutting is considered one of immense trust and danger. He is obliged to keep a register of every seal he makes and if one is lost or stolen from the party for whom it was cut, his life would answer for making another exactly like it.

A radio hour. Competing against them for the \$100 prize in "Tops" Cardona (Raft) and his band recruited from the CWA camps. The band grabs the prize but signs the girls and after the usual vicissitudes of striving for a top rung in show business, the outfit lands a job in a third rate restaurant and club. From there it is a short step to radio and a commercial contract that places them in number one position with the listeners in.

Also on the bill are an excellent Grandland Rice Spotlight, a Laurel and Hardy comedy and a new musical with songs from the careers of Bill Rogers and Wiley Post.—G. H. M.

English aviation engineers have produced an airplane engine that is cooled with steam instead of water, which evens out the heat at high altitudes.

At Marion's THEATERS

MUSICAL FILM AT PALACE PROVIDES PLEASANT PROGRAM

A diverting musical film, "Every Night at Eight," opened a three-day engagement at the Palace theater Sunday.

This lively show features in the large cast such well known players as George Raft, Alice Faye, Walter Catlett, Herman Bing, Patsy Kelly without her comedy partner, Thelma Todd, and introduces to the screen Frances Langford, singing eye-fall from the radio.

"Every Night at Eight" is the first of what promises to be a flood of screen offerings based on the currently popular radio amateur hours. It has several assets which combine to make it an entertaining and completely acceptable film.

Foremost is the appearance in the cast of Frances Langford, who makes a clean steal of the picture from the better known players.

Miss Langford has good looks, charm and genuine ability. Her pleasant singing does much to raise the fields and McHugh tunes to the hit class.

Number two asset is the music from the combined pen of Dorothy Fields and Jimmy McHugh, veteran songsmiths. The leading tunes are "I Feel a Song Comin' On," "I'm in the Mood for Love" and "Take It Easy." They're already receiving heavy plugging over the airwaves.

The third point in favor of this new musical is the novel story. Most tune pictures ground out in Hollywood are about as stimulating as coffee warmed over the second time. The writin' boys have done a good job this time however, putting in a number of original angles to give it a lift above the ordinary.

Alice Faye, Patsy Kelly and Miss Langford form a song trio and after losing jobs at a beverage plant, enter the amateur competition on

MAYOR IN JAIL

Clare W. Baugh, (above), mayor of Huntington, Ind., and editor of a newspaper, has been in jail for over three months for attempting to obstruct justice.

He was arrested after a power appeal by the Indiana Supreme Court.

He was released after a power appeal by the Indiana Supreme Court.

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SEPTEMBER RELIEF PROBLEM DISCUSSED

Hopkins Talks to Stillman About Dropping Direct Aid Allowances.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Around a discussion of financing Ohio's 1,100,000 needy centered today a question whether the state would receive a federal allotment of direct relief after Sept. 1.

Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins, who favors quick abandonment of all direct relief allowances, conferred with C. Stillman, federal director for Ohio, and public welfare advisers of the state.

A \$35,000,000 works progress administration program, now under way in Ohio, is designed to replace direct relief. President Roosevelt approved today an allotment of \$221,875 for 35 WPA projects in nine counties of the state. It was the tenth allocation made to Ohio.

However, the WPA program has not advanced as rapidly as planned and thousands now obtaining direct relief would have no income after Sept. 1, if this form of relief is abolished. The majority of county agencies contend they cannot afford to carry this burden.

The federal government appropriated \$1,000,000 for relief in Ohio during August, \$3,000,000 more than expected. The additional grant was made to offset a delay in getting WPA projects started.

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CALIFORNIANS WIN OHIO TENNIS TITLES

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 18.—California had three major claims upon the Ohio Valley tennis world today, three residents of Los Angeles having won as many titles in championship matches concluded yesterday.

Jon Hunt, 16-year-old blond, won the men's singles crown worth untold last week's elimination by Bobbie Riggs; Riggs, in turn defeated Hunt to add the junior championship to the national title he won 10 days ago at Culver, Ind., and Dr. Father Bartosh defeated Mrs. John Alden of Cincinnati for the women's championship.

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Social Affairs

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Catherine Muller of Dayton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muller of Blaine avenue and Daniel J. Loney of Cincinnati was made yesterday afternoon when Miss Gertrude Muller of Dayton sister of the bride to be entertained at a tea at the Van Clee hotel at that place.

The wedding will take place Saturday morning Sept. 7 in St. Mary's Catholic church here.

Marion relatives and friends were among the 60 guests entertained between the hours of 3 and 6. They were Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Belle Bufford, Mrs. L. A. Axt, Mrs. Mary Goss, Miss Ina Hanner and Miss Mary Axt.

Miss Muller graduated from St. Mary's Parochial High school and Good Samaritan hospital training school for nurses at Cincinnati. Mr. Loney is an alumnus of Ohio State university. They will make their home at Springfield.

TUESDAY Sept. 3 has been chosen by Miss Cornelia Fushick on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Fushick of McLean, Va. and Clifton Parker Allen of Cleveland a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Allen of 326 Franklin street for their wedding. Invitations have been issued for the ceremony which will take place at 4:30 o'clock in St. Johns' Episcopal church at McLean. A reception in the garden at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

Mrs. Harry A. Abel of McLean will be the bride's matron of honor and bridesmaid. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. C. and Mrs. Dorothy Butler of Gaitherburg Md. Frederick Allen of Marion will attend his brother as best man. An Elwood Scott and Loren Allen of New York City will be the ushers.

Miss Hunkel returned home recently after a short visit with her brother and sister in law. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian J. Fushick Jr. of 351 Mt. Vernon avenue.

Club Entertained by Mrs. Hayman.

Mrs. Louis Hayman of Park boulevard entertained the J. Q. M. club at her home Friday evening. Following the business meeting the time was spent playing progressive bridge with honors going to Mrs. George Seebach and Mrs. Hal Miller. Mrs. C. S. Rife was a guest.

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of the club Mrs. Miller assisted the hostess in serving. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Russell McVoy of 638 Miami street.

Surprise Birthday Dinner is Given

A surprise birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Dorothy Adams was given yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coberly of Cunby court. The house was decorated with garden flowers of the season and covers were laid for a number of friends and honored guests. Mrs. Adams was presented with a number of gifts by her friends. Mrs. Foster Holliday named Mrs. Coberly in the surging.

Former Marion Residents to Wed

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Marie Cole of Akron formerly of Marion and Edgar Fisher of Detroit son of Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher of First Church street. The wedding will take place Sept. 7 at Akron. Miss Cole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cole of East Liberty and prior to going to Akron she served as a nurse on the nursing staff at the Marion City hospital. She is employed in the Summit county health department.

Announcement of the approaching marriage was made recently when Miss Cole's aunt Mrs. Ernest Collier of Akron entertained at a dinner party. Orville and yellow Miss Cole's bride colors predominated in the table decorations.

Mr. Fisher graduated from Harding High school in 1923 and from the University of Cincinnati in 1929. He is a member of Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities and is employed with the Palmer Shoe company of Detroit.

Mr. Fisher spent the week end with his mother.

A box house for 1500 dollars can be used to rent the number of lines written on the number that is on the left of the box. A list of the names of the owners of the boxes is on the right of the box.

A violent water conservancy commission has been created by the Chinese government to study and control all such works. Several silver floods and private irrigation on a large scale.

EVANGELIST POSES



Enroute to Atlantic City, W. J. to be guest of the major and deliver three lectures. Alvin Simple McPherson is pictured at Chicago. The evangelist is a virtual platinum blond plans to save the Boardwalk City.

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MR. AND MRS. HARRY N. FRANKFURTER of 611 South Prospect street celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary by entertaining about 100 friends Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kalkbrenner south of the city on the Prospect pike.

The celebrants received their guests in rooms attractively decorated with flowers, remembrances from their friends. They also received congratulatory messages and a profusion of gifts in keeping with the silver anniversary.

The evening was spent informally with music, dancing and cards. Henry Long of Toledo, a former member of Paul Whitteman's band, entertained with piano and accordion numbers and Lorin Griffith sang several numbers.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmidt, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Anna Heller, Miss Jane Remy, Carl Hering, Mrs. Edith Jolley, Mrs. Flora Hopper, H. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riff and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen of Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Curtis of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nimmon of Canton, Miss Frances Haro of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hues of Lucas, O., and Mrs. Floyd Ahy of Chicago.

Refrigerator Recipes

Chocolate Ice Cream
1 large can chocolate syrup 1 pint whipping cream
Whip cream until stiff keep beating slowly adding the chocolate syrup. Pour into tray and freeze. Nuts added are delicious.

Peppermint Ice Cream
8 sticks peppermint candy 3 cups whipping cream 2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 tablespoon granulated gelatin 1/2 cup cold water 1/2 cup hot milk

Soak gelatin in cold water until water is absorbed. Add sugar to milk and pour over the gelatin. Stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Add one-half of the crushed candy. When cool add to cream which has been whipped until stiff. Then add balance of crushed candy. Put in lined pans of refrigerator and freeze three to five hours.

Apple Ice Cream
Heat 1 quart of thin cream and 1/2 cup sugar in double boiler until sugar dissolves and cool. Add 1/2 cup sugar to 1 cup crushed pine apples and allow to stand until cream mixture is chilled. Combine and freeze in electric refrigerator. If this has a curdled appearance before it is frozen it will disappear during the freezing.

Ice Cream
4 eggs beaten till foamy 1/2 pint cream 2 pints whole milk 1/2 pint sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla and freeze.

Peach Ice Cream
1 quart can of peaches 1 pint water 1 lb sugar 1 quart cream 3 tablespoons of maraschino yolks of fourteen eggs
Put the sugar and water on to boil five minutes and skim. Beat the yolks of the eggs together until creamy add to them the hot syrup heat until the consistency of sponge cake batter. Add the cream and maraschino and partly freeze. Add peaches pressed through a fine sieve return to frost drawers and freeze.

Economy Carmel Nut Ice Cream
1/2 cup brown sugar 2 table spoons butter 2 egg yolks 4 table spoons cold water pinch of salt 2 egg whites 1 cup evaporated milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup nut meats (black walnuts or hickory nuts preferred)
Melt the first brown sugar and butter. Beat together egg yolks water and salt. Add to first mix ture and cook slowly until thick. Pack pan in ice and chill. Add vanilla and stiffly beaten egg whites.

Have evaporated milk packed in ice and well chilled. Beat as stiff as possible fold into mixture being sure it is well blended. Add nuts and freeze without stirring in two pint trays.

Fresh Peach Ice Cream
2 cups peach pulp 1 cup powdered sugar 1 cup chilled evaporated milk 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup cream whipped 1 tea-spoon gelatin 1/2 cup cold water 1/2 tea-spoon almond extract
Prepare the peach pulp and add the sugar salt evaporated milk and gelatin which has been dissolved in the cold water. Mix thoroughly. Then add the whipped cream and almond extract. Pour into tray and freeze.

Banana Ice Cream
1 banana 1/2 cup sugar 1 cup milk 1 cup cream juice 1 lemon juice 1 orange
Mash bananas and sugar to smooth paste and add other ingredients stirring to blend thoroughly. Put in tray and freeze.

Cherry Pie Glaze
2 1/2 cups (1 can) red cherries 2 1/2 cups warm cherry juice and water 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 tea-spoon salt 1 package cherry gelatin 1 baked 9-inch pie shell
Combine cherries and sugar. Dissolve gelatin in warm cherry juice and water. Add salt and pour over cherries. Chill. When slightly thickened turn into pie shell. Chill in refrigerator until firm.

Dinner Stories
Two colored boys were having an argument about ghosts. One of them claimed to have seen a ghost as he passed the cemetery the night before.

What was disconcerting goes down when you have seen him," asked the doubtful one.

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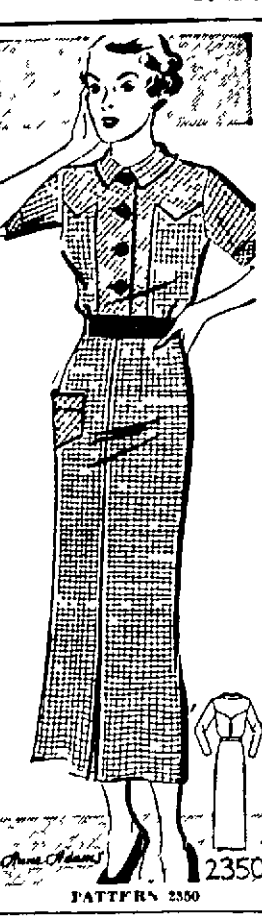
A Scot was walking with a Roman Catholic friend in London. On passing Westminster Cathedral his friend raised his hat, and the Scotman followed suit.

At this his friend said "You're getting very pious, raising your hat as you pass the cathedral?"

Was that the cathedral?" the Scot replied "I thought it was the Bank of England — (The

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WEDDINGS

Hamilton Home
Scene of Wedding
A gown of powder blue crepe fashioned on long lines was worn by Miss Louise Hamilton for her wedding to Mr. Clifford Phillips Sunday at noon at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hamilton of 326 Olive avenue. Garden flowers banded the fire place in the living room and formed an altar before which the bride and bridegroom exchanged their vows. The single ring service was read by Rev. W. Martel George pastor of Wesley M. E. church.

The bride's attendants were Miss Maxine Phillips sister of the bridegroom and Miss Margaret Cruber Eugene Williams. Mr. Phillips' best man and Herman Hamilton brother of the bride completed the wedding party.

The bride's accessories were in white and her flowers were pink roses and white lilies. The bride's hair was styled in a coronet and the bridegroom's mother was in dark blue crepe.

A wedding dinner was served to more than 30 guests following the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left on a wedding trip to the southern part of the state. They will be at home after Thursday at 755 Davis street.

Mr. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips of 634 Davis street.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor and sons Edmund and Eugene of Teaneck N. J. Mrs. Florence Hamilton R. E. Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sherr and son Theodore of Zanesville and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stah and daughter Bonnie Lou of Galion.

Open Church Observed for Celibacy
Open church was observed for the marriage of Miss Ruth Persinger and Mr. Basil Williams Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock at First Memorial Baptist church. The single ring service was read by the pastor Rev. H. D. Halderman. Flowers decorated the church for the ceremony.

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The bride who was given in marriage by her brother Russell O. Persinger wore a gown of royal blue chiffon velvet with a turban and accessories in harmonizing tones. Her flowers were a corsage of pink roses in a shoulder bouquet. Her attendant's gown was of black chiffon with a matching turban and accessories and her flowers were a shoulder corsage of yellow roses.

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Former Marion Couple
Wed in Los Angeles
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Cross-Cookston Wedding Read at Meeker Church

BY ANNE ADAMS

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Rev. Clark Davis of Meeker O. who graduated with the bridegroom from the Meeker High school in 1924 read the double ring service assisted by Rev. C. W. Veltner pastor.

Miss Louise Cookston of Denver Colo. sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor and Miss Hildegarde Wanner of Marion close friend of the bride was the bridesmaid. The bride's father escorted her to the altar.

The best man Loy Rhoads of Marion and Charles Wilson and Roy Peters of Meeker were the groomsmen. The bride and groom were escorted to the bridegroom's class. Preceding the ceremony Howard Orr of Marion sang "I Love You Truly" At Dawning and O Promise Me accompanied at the piano by Miss Imo Cates of Meeker who also played Romance by LaForge Ah Sweet Mystery of Life Venetian Love Song by Nevin and the wedding march.

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Married Comrades

REINFORCEMENTS Called To Guard Prisoner After His Escape Nearly Hits Trooper

LOCAL WASTED no words in questions before acting upon a suggestion that he could better lead his man to the tree. He just rushed to the faucet where the trooper and Jim were filling the sprayer tank with water and the next instant I saw the trooper racing across the orchard to the tree from which Jack Leslie had just thrown the missile at his comrade. Then Dick came back to the window.

After not to reason why he paraphrased. Didn't I obey orders quickly? Now tell me what his all about.

Why, I said hesitatingly wondering how I should be able to save his mother's share in the incident I was about to relate. The trooper underneath the tree turned his head two or three minutes ago evidently attracted by some noise. I was waiting for just such an opportunity. I had a missile at the trooper's head as he turned it. It must have been a dangerous one for Williams who had not taken his eyes from Leslie. He knocked the trooper over just in time to save him from being a wreck and then he leveled his revolver.

He said he had trained on the line. Dick said Williams is a good man. But then anyone ever trained by the chief or his pals an eye no matter what happens.

Madge Is Lauded
That's a good idea of yours though Madge to have another man over there. Dick went on. This last performance shows I feel to be more adroit and resourceful than we thought Jim and will have to spend more time upon the loading of the water barrels now but there won't be much difference. We'll be getting busy on the barrels now. So long and don't either of you call out again or let anybody see you in one of the windows. What about the kids Mary and Katie?

Mary and the boys are in the nursery with Katherine. I re-joined and Katie is in my room. She can't possibly see anything from those windows.

Good enough. Dick said and was turning away when his mother's voice interrupted him.

Wait a minute Richard she said imperatively. For some reason Margaret has seen fit to conceal the fact that it was the sound of my voice which attracted the attention of that state trooper and gave Leslie the opportunity of hitting that missile. I don't see the occurrence myself but it must have been my voice that was responsible for there was no other sound.

I am not in the habit of dodging responsibility for my acts she went on and I shall not begin now. I appreciate your attempt to shield me Margaret but it was wholly unnecessary for I am prepared to take the consequences for my indiscretion.

No Consequences
There would be any consequences. Mother thanks to Will. He told her. And you really had to call me you know. I never would have thought of those barrels by myself and I can see how they surely will be necessary for getting that carter's claws loosened from the twigs.

A reception for 170 guests was given at the Cross home with Misses Ellen Seckel Lenk Dotz and Helen Groszke all of Marion presiding at the serving table. Candies and blue and yellow flowers decorated the table.

After a week's trip to Washington D. C. and New York Mr. and Mrs. Cookston will be at home on a farm south of Meeker on the Meeker Agosia road. For traveling the bride wore a black crepe dress with dressmaker touches of white a black felt hat and black accessories.

Mrs. Cookston was graduated from Harding High school in 1931 and since then has been teaching music in Marion and Meeker. She is a member of the Marion Lecture Recital club. Mr. Cookston attended Ohio Northern university.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Finner Cookston Mr. and Mrs. Chase Hines and Miss Ruby Cookston of West Liberty Mr. and Mrs. Howard Banks of Akron Mr. and Mrs. John Clapper and family of Mt. Pleasant Miss Dorothy Thompson of Columbus Mrs. T. J. Dearnis and daughter of Jackson Mrs. A. R. Barker and family of Oak Hill Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hundley of Dayton Mr. and Mrs. Warren Valentine of Zanesville and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Daugherty of Cleveland.

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Mrs. Thurn Gives Menu for Complete Oven Meal

Found in Marion: Here is a menu for a complete oven meal. The menu is given by Mrs. Thurn.

Potato Soup
 One pound potatoes, two cups cooked rice, one cup milk, one cup butter, one cup onion, one cup celery, one cup carrot, one cup tomato, one cup corn, one cup peas, one cup beans, one cup lentils, one cup chickpeas, one cup split peas, one cup lima beans, one cup kidney beans, one cup pinto beans, one cup black beans, one cup navy beans, one cup great northern beans, one cup cannellini beans, one cup adzuki beans, one cup mung beans, one cup lentils, one cup chickpeas, one cup split peas, one cup lima beans, one cup kidney beans, one cup pinto beans, one cup black beans, one cup navy beans, one cup great northern beans, one cup cannellini beans, one cup adzuki beans, one cup mung beans.

Medicine Meat Loaf
 One pound hamburger, one pound ground beef, one cup onion, one cup celery, one cup carrot, one cup tomato, one cup corn, one cup peas, one cup beans, one cup lentils, one cup chickpeas, one cup split peas, one cup lima beans, one cup kidney beans, one cup pinto beans, one cup black beans, one cup navy beans, one cup great northern beans, one cup cannellini beans, one cup adzuki beans, one cup mung beans.

Well and mold into a loaf
 Bake in a loaf pan in a moderate oven at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

Fifteen Minute Cabbage
 One quart shredded cabbage, one cup milk, one cup butter, one cup onion, one cup celery, one cup carrot, one cup tomato, one cup corn, one cup peas, one cup beans, one cup lentils, one cup chickpeas, one cup split peas, one cup lima beans, one cup kidney beans, one cup pinto beans, one cup black beans, one cup navy beans, one cup great northern beans, one cup cannellini beans, one cup adzuki beans, one cup mung beans.

Place shredded cabbage in a well
 Bake for fifteen minutes at the same oven temperature as the meat loaf.

Manhattan Salad
 One-half cup oil, one-half cup vinegar, one-half cup onion, one-half cup celery, one-half cup carrot, one-half cup tomato, one-half cup corn, one-half cup peas, one-half cup beans, one-half cup lentils, one-half cup chickpeas, one-half cup split peas, one-half cup lima beans, one-half cup kidney beans, one-half cup pinto beans, one-half cup black beans, one-half cup navy beans, one-half cup great northern beans, one-half cup cannellini beans, one-half cup adzuki beans, one-half cup mung beans.

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A DELICIOUS DISH WITH EGGPLANT



Inexpensive, nutritious, unusual in flavor. Try this new recipe, given below.

One large eggplant; one cup of grapefruit; one tablespoon of onion, finely chopped; two tablespoons melted butter; one egg; three-fourths cup ketchup; one fourth cup cooked ham, finely chopped; one fourth cup of paprika; one teaspoon salt.

Parboil the eggplant for twenty minutes. Cut into halves and scoop out the center, leaving a wall about one-half inch thick.

Chop the portion of eggplant which has been scooped out, add to it three-fourths cup of grapefruit, onion, butter, egg, ketchup, ham (bacon or other cooked meat may be substituted), and seasonings. Mix well.

Put the dressing into the shells, cover with one fourth cup grapefruit, dot with butter. Place in greased baking dish, and bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F., thirty minutes. Serves six.

MORNING STAR
 — BY MARIAN SIMS —

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SYNOPSIS
 Emily Fulton has found her roommate, Judith Carroll, almost sufficient reason for leaving home to go to Admore. Instead of going, Judith can even outwit her. Emily, Emily's mother, which is why Emily is at the Carroll plantation, with a new outfit, looking under Judith's watchful eye, talking with Judith's fascinating brother David. David is the opposite of Emily, a glow of Edwin's, who is Emily's only other admirer—and is, fortunately, far away.

CHAPTER FIVE
 "No," Emily suddenly said, "the only way to interest him was to tell the truth; to throw herself upon his mercy."

"It's just because I look pretty tonight. And that's Judith's fault and not mine. As a rule I'm quite colorless. I don't even know how to enjoy living." Her voice was soft and a little plaintive.

David's lips were against her hair. They stayed softly down to the cheek that was turned away from him.

"I wish," he said very gently, "that I had a chance to teach you."

He slipped a hand beneath her chin and turned her face towards him. His promise of beauty had been fulfilled.

As he bent towards her she thought fleetingly of Edwin and his gentlemanly self-control, and a warmth of a smile lifted the corners of her mouth; thought of her mother's admonition about "holding one's self sacred for one's husband," and knew a moment of panic.

She drew away from him and looked squarely into his eyes. "I don't even," she told him recklessly, "know how to kiss you. I've never kissed anyone but relatives in my life."

She had expected him to laugh. Or to scoff; because every other girl she knew had kissed someone. Anyone. Instead he looked thoughtfully.

"I believe you," he said at last. "And you don't know how glad I am that you haven't."

He kissed her then, very gently at first, and she was surprised that his lips should be so soft when his arms were so hard. She hadn't really thought of it before. She returned the kiss, simply, and felt his lips quicken upon hers.

"You precious, precious child," he muttered.

When the tumult and the shout had died for the evening Judith had made her way to David's room and perched herself upon his bed. She was clad in a pair of vivid Chinese pajamas and her eyes were dangerously bright.

"Of course," she began, "you're the apple of my eye and all that sort of thing, but I'll poison you if you break Emily's heart."

David looked squarely at her. You're a flatterer, he thought. In another minute you'll be telling me not to set fire to the state orphan asylum."

Judith helped herself to a cigarette from his bedside table. "Oh, I don't mean that you'd do it deliberately, darling; you never do. It's just that you'll have to hide your face in light under a bushel. You've already been making love to her, darn you."

David's lips did not falter. "I'm no St. Francis, you know. If you didn't expect me to fall, why on earth did you bring her down here and push her into my arms?"

"I wish I knew," Judith confessed. "I was so interested in seeing what she'd do to you that I overlooked completely what you might do to her."

"Has it occurred to you that I might be serious?" David demanded.

Judith's eyes widened in mock amazement. "No. Why should it?" He growled at her, then grinned. "Damn your impertinence! Get out before I throw you out."

Not until you promise to be good."

RECIPE FOR SHRIMP, CUCUMBER SALAD

One package lemon-flavored gelatin; one pint warm water; one fourth cup vinegar; one fourth teaspoon salt; one eighth teaspoon of cayenne; one cup of sliced shrimp; one cup diced cucumber; one half cup mayonnaise.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Chill. Combine vinegar, salt and cayenne and mix with the shrimp and cucumber. When gelatin is slightly thickened, fold in mayonnaise; then fold in shrimp and cucumber mixture. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp watercress. Garnish with cucumber slices. Serves six.

GOOD RECIPE FOR BAKED VEAL HEARTS

Three or four tender veal hearts; one cup of bread crumbs; three fourths cup raw potatoes, grated; one half onion chopped fine; four tablespoons salt; one fourth teaspoon pepper; meat stock; three or four strips of bacon.

Parboil veal hearts for ten minutes. Mix crumbs, potatoes, onions, fat salt and pepper. Moisten with sufficient meat stock or water to make a soft dressing. Drain and stuff the hearts, and lay strips of bacon over the tops. Put in a two quart oven-proof casserole, add one cup of water. Cover and bake for two hours in a moderate oven 325 degrees F.

Garnish with endive and pimiento strips and serve in the baking dish.

Fire and weatherproof window awnings have been invented that are raised and lowered by levers from inside a house.

ROGERS AS CADET



This picture of Will Rogers, famous humorist and motion picture star killed in Alaska with Wiley Post, shows him as a youth when he was a student at Kemper Military Academy at Booneville, Mo. (Associated Press Photo.)

LOCAL JOB BUREAU REPORTS INCREASE

Placements and Applications Both Show Boost.

Substantial increases both in placements of job seekers and in the number of new applications filed for employment are listed for the Marion office of the Ohio State Employment service in a report released by the state headquarters in Columbus.

The Marion office reported 341 placements in July as compared with 295 in June. New applications filed last month numbered 371 as compared with 194 in June.

Placements increased slightly throughout the state, and the number of new applications received last month in the state as a whole skyrocketed to 27,617, an increase of 632 per cent over June. Parity of relief rolls together with regulations in anticipation of WPA projects were given as the reasons for the increased number of applications.

DELAWARE CO. FAIR TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Aug. 10.—Annual Delaware county fair will be opened Wednesday at Powell, to continue through Friday. Harness races are scheduled for Thursday and Friday afternoon and the Jones Williamson rodeo has been booked as one of the features of entertainment. Another feature will be a baby show to be held Thursday at 11 a. m. It is open to babies between the ages of three months and 18 months.

CALEDONIA SCHOOL BUDGET APPROVED

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Aug. 10.—At a meeting of the Caledonia school board Thursday night the board of the bus drivers were accepted and the budget for 1935 was passed and will be the same as for this year.

The Republicans of Caledonia will hold a caucus meeting in the council room Tuesday night.

RAIN HURTS BEANS IN HARDIN COUNTY

Special to The Star

KENTON, Aug. 10.—District farmers today added another wrinkle of worry to their brows as investigation showed anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent of the beans in the county were damaged by the heavy rain. The beans were planted in a bed of gravel 10 feet deep and 50 gallons of water was hailed a minute, not lowering the water which has been flowing since Tuesday. Workers were to pump the well for 24 hours today to determine the water supply which is thought by engineers to be adequate.

CARDINGTON FINDS SOURCE OF WATER

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Aug. 10.—The seventh attempt to find water for the proposed water works system here is likely to be successful, engineers say.

A. R. Stuckey, who has the contract, found water at a depth of 11 feet on the farm of J. R. Gault north of here. Water was struck in a bed of gravel 10 feet deep and 50 gallons of water was hailed a minute, not lowering the water which has been flowing since Tuesday. Workers were to pump the well for 24 hours today to determine the water supply which is thought by engineers to be adequate.

DELEGATES NAMED

BUCYRUS, Aug. 10.—Farris H. Mollenkopf and Clifford E. Tallman were named delegates to the American Legion convention from Col. Crawford post, when the organization selected representatives Friday night. Harry Orme and S. L. Powers were named alternates.

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GINGERBREAD RECIPE GIVEN BY SEA CHEF

Caramel Jelly Coated Raisins Contribute to Tastefulness of Delicious Cake.

This recipe for top-of-the-line gingerbread was a famous ocean liner chef's pride. The caramel jelly coated raisins add to the perfection of the gingerbread. A taste will surely explain how it won a permanent featured place on this chef's dessert menu. Bottom of Pan: one third cup water; one half cup brown sugar (packed down); one cup seeded raisins; one half cup walnut kernels, coarsely chopped.

Batter: one cup shortening; one cup granulated sugar; one cup light molasses; three eggs, beaten; three cups flour; two teaspoons ginger; teaspoon cinnamon; one fourth teaspoon salt; two teaspoons soda; one cup of boiling water.

Combine water, sugar, raisins and walnuts in the bottom of a large iron skillet, distributing as evenly as possible. Blend shortening and sugar; and molasses, eggs, and beat well. Add flour mixed with spices, salt, soda, and sifted boiling water and beat well two or three minutes. Pour batter over raisins. Bake on a high grade in a slow oven, 275 degrees F., one hour and 40 minutes. Let stand a few minutes, run spatula or knife around edge, and invert to remove. Serve warm with whipped cream. Serves 10 to 12.

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Huge Crowd Watches Outboard Races on Scioto River

Indiana Drivers Heavy Winners in Sunday Event

Prospect Speed Merchant Figures in Only Spill; Marion Boats Have Difficulties.

It was speed thrills and spills for the 5000 persons watching trim hull-like outboard racers flashing up and down the Scioto river at Newmans bridge yesterday afternoon. The largest crowd of the year attended the Scioto Beach Boat Club regatta which featured outboard racing drivers from all over Ohio and Indiana.

It was left to R. E. Hughes of Prospect to provide the main thrill and only spill of the afternoon when his blue racer No. 523 overtook the second race for the class B entrants. Hughes who had won the first race for the B class was preparing to make the first turn when the accident occurred. Running second the Prospect racer cut the turn short and inside the path of H. C. Smith Jr. Wayne Ind. driver who was in the lead as the two were beginning to turn the buoy Smith then cut in front of Hughes who rather than hit the H. Wayne boat crashed into the marking buoy and upset. Outside of slightly drenching the boat and getting a thorough ducking himself the Prospect racer was none the worse after the accident.

Honoring Wins

The speediest race of the afternoon was run by Lony Venezia of Indianapolis who flashed along the straightaway at a speed reaching 50 miles an hour to win both Class C races. Venezia driving 112 craft races for the sport of it and has no other work although he is a professional driver. He is going around the country with Art Werner also of Indianapolis who won first in one of the two class A races.

Two Marion drivers, Walter Horn and Pat Dwyer, were entered in the races. Horn finished third in both class C races to win a total of \$500 while Dwyer entered in both class B and C races just didn't seem to have a fast enough boat to place in the money.

Although the racing committee at Scioto Beach had planned to score the races on a point system with heats and prizes to the high point scorers, a last minute change found the contents divided into separate races instead of heats. Each class ran two three mile races with the prize money split up accordingly.

The classification of boats into the three classes A, B and C is as follows: Class A—boats weighing 100 pounds and powered with 1-horsepower motors; Class B—boats weighing 100 pounds and powered with 16 horsepower motors; Class C—boats weighing 100 pounds and powered with 60 horsepower motors.

Outstanding Event
The two day water carnival with Saturday races at Prospect and yesterday's Scioto Beach regatta was one of the outstanding motor boat racing shows ever held in this vicinity. That local sports fans enjoy outboard racing was evidenced by the huge crowd which attended yesterday's meet.

Complete results of the regatta at Scioto Beach were as follows:

Class A first race: Carl Stoner, North Baltimore; O. Hart, North Baltimore; second: R. C. Johnson, Indianapolis.

Class B first race: Carl Stoner, North Baltimore; second: R. C. Johnson, Indianapolis.

Class C first race: Lony Venezia, Indianapolis; second: R. E. Hughes, Prospect.

Class C second race: Lony Venezia, Indianapolis; second: R. E. Hughes, Prospect.

Class B second race: Carl Stoner, North Baltimore; second: R. C. Johnson, Indianapolis.

Class A second race: Carl Stoner, North Baltimore; second: R. C. Johnson, Indianapolis.

Class C third race: Lony Venezia, Indianapolis; second: R. E. Hughes, Prospect.

Class B third race: Carl Stoner, North Baltimore; second: R. C. Johnson, Indianapolis.

Class A third race: Carl Stoner, North Baltimore; second: R. C. Johnson, Indianapolis.

Class C fourth race: Lony Venezia, Indianapolis; second: R. E. Hughes, Prospect.

Class B fourth race: Carl Stoner, North Baltimore; second: R. C. Johnson, Indianapolis.

Class A fourth race: Carl Stoner, North Baltimore; second: R. C. Johnson, Indianapolis.

Class C fifth race: Lony Venezia, Indianapolis; second: R. E. Hughes, Prospect.

ALERT TIGERS INCREASE LEAD BY BEATING YANKS



A ten inning battle won by Detroit boosted the Tigers lead in the American league to seven full games when the New York Yankees succumbed in the open.

Yankers succumbed in the open game of the important series. Here is Royall Tiger shortstop getting back to third base after Crowder's hunt but Owen who had run from first was trapped and called out. (Associated Press Photo)

FIELD DAY AHEAD FOR SOFTBALL CROWDS

Marion County Champion To Be Decided Under Lights Tonight

With a field day scheduled today in softball activities, Marion County champions will be decided tonight under the lights. The Marion County softball team will meet the United Prothen club tonight to continue their campaign in the No. 2 Sunday School League. This contest is scheduled for 6:15 o'clock at President field and will decide whether two or three teams are to take part in a playoff for the title. The Marion team is the favorite to win the title. The game will be a three way battle.

A large crowd is expected when the Marion and Prothen teams meet under the lights at 8:30 at President field. The Marion team is the favorite to win the title. The game will be a three way battle.

Further details on Wednesday and Friday night series will be announced tonight following the outcome of the Christian U. B. game.

who was playing with Babe Ruth and Lloyd Culleton of Marion. O. remained within striking distance then and Hagen would have been forced to play the last nine in a 14 to 1 tie. It was more than he could do. Hagen got a 10-7-73 for the last 18 for a total of 185.

Babe Ruth one of the many tournament contestants kept an informal account of his scores with a pencil and paper. In his record to date he has a total of 184 on the final round. The Marion boys' clubing however provided for his golfers' whitewash. He was not to be outdone in the way of tournament golf.

ANSWERS GIVEN ON SOFTBALL RULES

Q—In order that softball fans and players can have a clearer understanding of the game a series of rules interpretations are being published. Officials' rules of softball will be used together with opinions of local umpires. Readers are invited to submit questions for this feature.

Q—When does the batsman become a base runner?

A—The batsman becomes a base runner at home plate and all rules that apply to base runners are in effect when the runner is between home and first base. There has been a mistaken idea that the batsman is not a base runner until he reaches first base.

Q—Can a batter switch from one batter's box to the other while the pitcher is in his box?

A—No. The batter is out if he steps from one batter's box to the other while the pitcher is in his position ready to pitch.

HOW THEY STAND

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Prothen | 10 | 4 | .714 |
| United | 10 | 4 | .714 |
| Oakland | 9 | 5 | .643 |
| United Brothers | 8 | 7 | .538 |
| United | 7 | 8 | .469 |
| St. Mary's | 7 | 10 | .412 |

INDIVIDUAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Prothen | 12 | 1 | .923 |
| United | 10 | 3 | .769 |
| St. Mary's | 10 | 4 | .714 |
| United Brothers | 8 | 7 | .538 |
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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Prothen | 12 | 1 | .923 |
| United | 10 | 3 | .769 |
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BUCYRUS NINE TOPS RITZ GRILL, 4 TO 0

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, O. Aug. 19.—The Bucyrus Questions jumped on the Marion hurler Honaker for six hits and four runs in the third inning to win the game with the Ritz Grill baseball team here yesterday afternoon 4 to 0.

Both hurlers kept hits scattered except for the pounding the Ritz Grill club suffered in the third inning.

| Line | Pitcher | Runs | Hits | Errors |
|------|---------|------|------|--------|
| 1 | Honaker | 4 | 6 | 0 |
| 2 | Honaker | 4 | 6 | 0 |
| 3 | Honaker | 4 | 6 | 0 |
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| 5 | Honaker | 4 | 6 | 0 |
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WELL-KNOWN MAT STARS TO SHOW HERE

Sauer To Face Jack Brown, Cosneck Will Tackle George Craig

Tonight's double feature in the Marion Showmen air arena will bring to the ring four well-known local fighters.

George Sauer of Lincoln, Neb. and Jack Brown of Brownsville, Tex. will put on what promises to be a lively and profitable fight.

In the other half of the main bill, Dr. Barney Cosneck, former University of Illinois wrestler, and George Craig, Oklahoma cowboy, are expected to give a demonstration of clean scientific procedure in wrestling.

A 20-minute opener will start the program at 8:30 p. m.

HAAS GIVES TWO HITS AS CALEDONIA WHIPS CARDINGTON, 13 TO 1

Special to The Star
CALEDONIA, O. Aug. 19.—Caledonia turned on full steam here yesterday afternoon to win a base ball game from its Morrow County aggregation 13 to 1.

Caledonia's responsibility for Caledonia's margin of victory was the two hit hitting exhibition by Louie Haas and the heavy hitting of the home forces.

Haas, the first Cardington batsman singled but a double play followed. Not another batter reached first with the exception of the three batters until the ninth inning when Cardington left fielder bent out a hit through the pitcher's box.

The ball was caught by the Caledonia moundmen and was fielded too slowly to catch by runner.

Haas has allowed six hits and struck out 17 batters in the last 11 innings on the slab.

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DETROIT BUILDS UP EIGHT-GAME LEAD; ROWE BLANKS YANKS

Schoolboy Allows New York 3 Hits, Cards Lose Ground.

BY HUGH S. FILLERTON JR., Associated Press Sports Writer

Unlike the Giants who are still having their troubles and plenty of them although they escaped from their struggle with St. Louis with the greater portion of the slender lead untouched, Detroit's Tigers are having just a gentle center toward the pennant so far as series with the second place New York Yankees are concerned.

The Tigers have won the first two games of the clash with their leading contenders, collecting through to a 6 to 0 triumph behind Schoolboy Rowe yesterday after pulling out a 10-inning decision Saturday. That gave them an eight game lead with just six weeks to go before the season closes. The Giants went that far ahead of the fourth place Pittsburgh Pirates in their league.

Cards Lose Edge
The Cards took the edge in the big series Saturday but lost most of the advantage Sunday afternoon when they could get no better than an even break in a two hit battle with the lowly Boston Braves while New York pounded out an 8 to 4 triumph over the Reds.

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Trapshooters Vie Today for Grand American Title

Associated Press Sports Writer
VANDALIA, O. Aug. 19.—All the stars in the clay target firmament were on hand today to launch the 36th Grand American program lasting through Friday, at the permanent home of the American Trapshooting Association.

The Vandalia Open handicap 100-target event resulted in a way tie yesterday. E. A. Allen, Oklahoma City; H. G. Allen, Excelsior, Minn.; C

